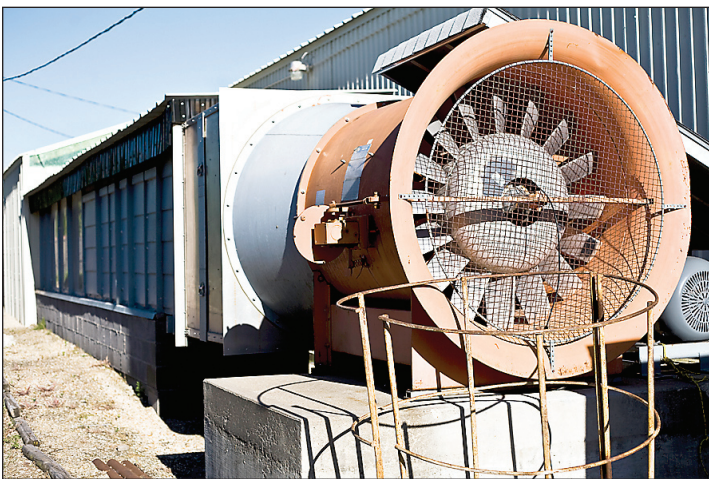


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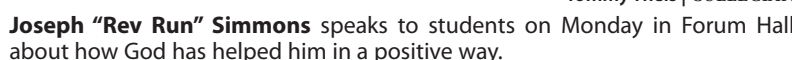
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All citizens are encouraged to attend the meeting, which will be televised on local cable channel 5. A live feed of the meeting will also be available on the city of Manhattan's website, Ci.manhattan.ks.us.

The lecture was presented in a different format, starting out with an interview and ending with a question-and-answer segment.



Jeremy James, President of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, said Alpha Phi Alpha chooses to feature people in their lecture series whom students know and respect and who will be inspirational and motivational to them. Vice Pres-

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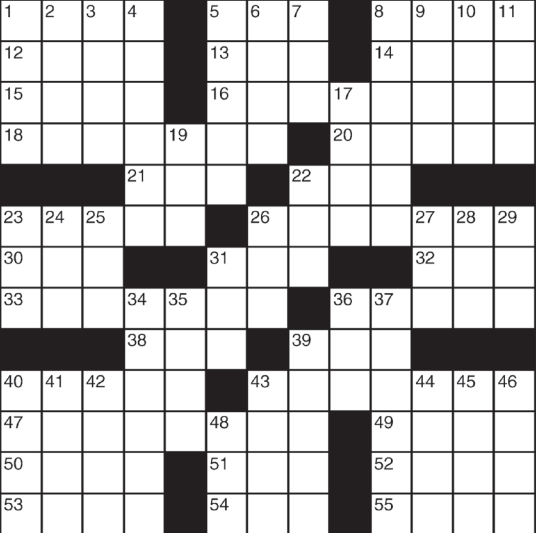
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CES presents Walk-in Wednesdays tomorrow in Holtz Hall from noon - 4 p.m.

"Ask the Dietitian" will be held tomorrow from 11:15 a.m. - 1 p.m. in the K-State Student Union's food court. Get tips to help you fuel up for final exams from Lafene Health Center's registered dietitian.

The Graduate School announces the final doctoral dissertation of Sunitha Kopparthi, titled, "Flexible Encoder and Decoder Designs for Low Density Parity-Check Codes." It is scheduled for May 12 at 3 p.m. in Rathbone 2064.

The Graduate School announces the final doctoral dissertation of Margaret Aline Bickers, titled, "Three Cultures, Four Hooves and One River: The Canadian River in Texas and New Mexico, 1848-1939." It is scheduled for Thursday at 1 p.m. in the K-State Student Union 208.

The Graduate School announces the final doctoral dissertation of Richard B. Teter, titled, "Technology Enhanced Teacher Evaluation." It is scheduled for Friday at 1 p.m. in Bluemont 368.

The K-State Alumni Association invites all 2010 K-State graduates (May, August and December) to the Grad Bash from 4 - 6 p.m. on Friday. The event will be hosted at the Johnson Terrace of the K-State Alumni Center.

The Graduate School announces the final doctoral dissertation of Daniel G. Karis, titled, "Preparing Peacekeepers: An Analysis of the African Contingency Operations, Training and Assistance Program's Command and Staff Operational Skills Course." It is scheduled for Monday at 9:30 a.m. in Bluemont 368.

The Graduate School announces the final doctoral dissertation of Peter Nyori, titled, "Genetics of Resistance to Leaf and Stripe Rust Disease in the Spring Wheat 'Amadina.'" It is scheduled for Friday at 1:30 p.m. in Throckmorton 2002.

The Graduate School announces the final doctoral dissertation of Megan Elizabeth Jacob, titled, "The Effect of Feeding Distiller's Grains to Cattle/Escherichia coli/O157:H7." It is scheduled for Friday at 2:15 p.m. in the Mara Conference Center of Trotter Hall.

The City of Manhattan Parks & Recreation Department is looking for volunteer youth baseball and softball coaches for the upcoming summer season. The approximate season for the leagues will be May 17 - July 23. Interested individuals may contact MPRD at 785-587-2757 or e-mail Jeff Mayer at Mayer@ci.manhattan.ks.us.

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DAILY BLOTTER ARREST REPORTS

SATURDAY

Wayne Allan Smith, Ogden, was arrested at 10:05 a.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license.

Peter Malone Ochanda, 2937 Dimrill St., was arrested at 10:39 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$50,000.

SUNDAY

Jonathan Michael Vincello, 632 Moore Hall, was arrested at 1:51 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$75,000.

Jennifer Elizabeth Keene, Junction City, was arrested at 2:20 a.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was set at \$150,000.

David Mark Gerstner, 1830 Todd Rd., was arrested at 3:27 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$75,000.

Michelle Larae Staley, 931 Osage St., was arrested at 3:54 a.m. for driving under the influence.

Brian Travis Rozzelle, Fort Riley, was arrested at 4:23 a.m. for driving under the influence.

Olu Cassian Hall, 1109 Claflin Rd. was arrested at 4:32 a.m. for battery. Bond was set at \$50,000.

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Gulf Grief

Gulf disaster
a wake-up call
for consumers



I firmly believe everything happens for a reason and I feel no different about the catastrophic oil spill in the Gulf of Mexico. Perhaps this is Mother Nature's means of telling us we should lessen our dependence on oil as an energy source.

The spill occurred due to a technological failure and Secretary of the Interior Ken Salazar, as quoted by CNN, said, "There is no doubt at all here that what has happened is the blowout prevention mechanism at the bottom of the well ... is defective."

Experts are claiming this oil leak could lead to damage that will last for decades. About 1.6 million gallons of oil have spilled since the rig blew up on April 20.

Pointing fingers and fixing blame won't prevent the marshes and estuaries with wildlife from being destroyed or the important fishing and tourism industry from being adversely affected.

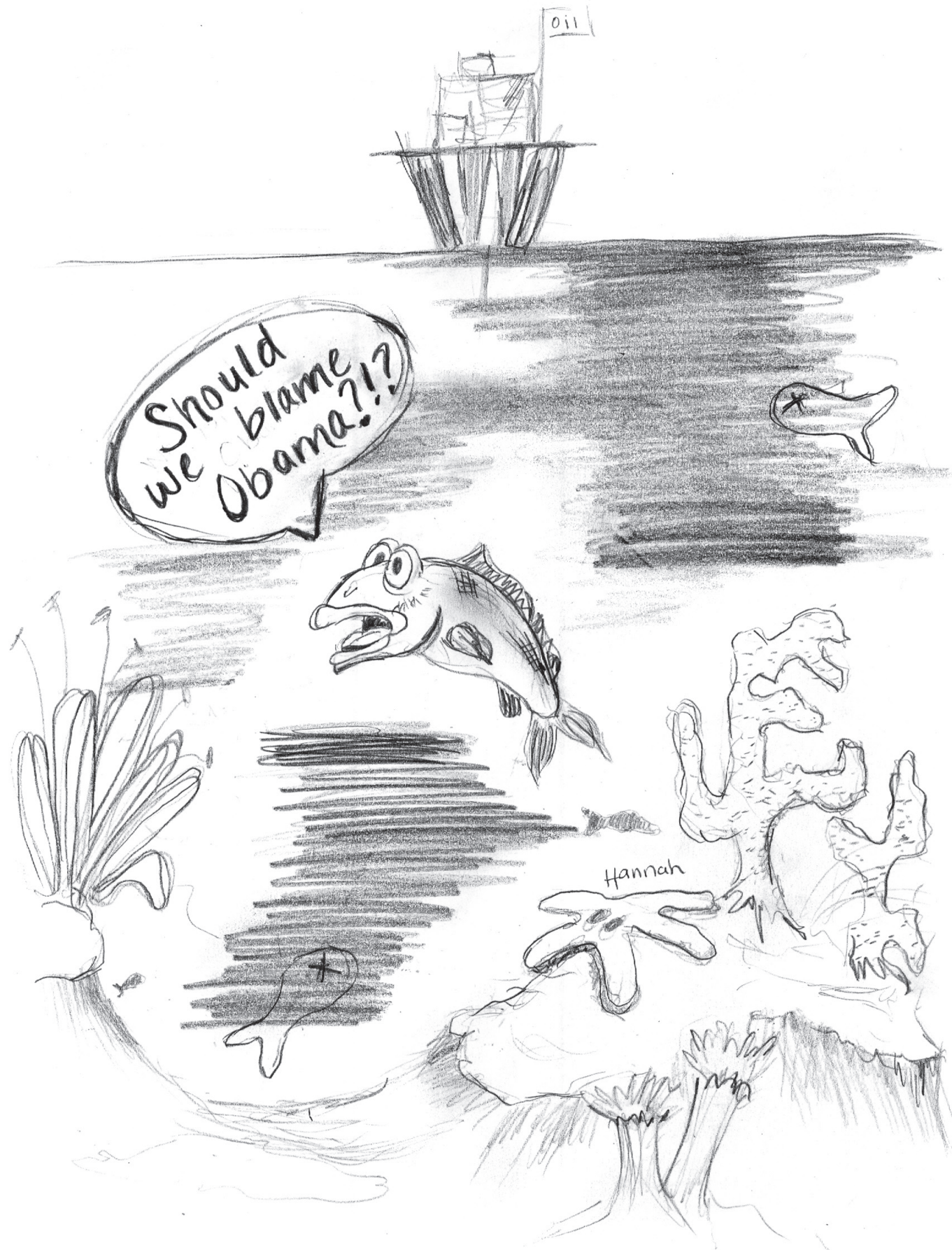
A lesson can be learned from this devastation: energy alternatives need to be cleaner. The White House has suspended any new offshore drilling while the spill is being dealt with, but who is to say this won't happen again? Of course, it was a technical malfunction, but what if we could take away the risk of any sort of oil disaster ever happening again?

There are countless rigs in our oceans, and seeing as this is shaping up to be one of the worst environmental disasters in U.S. history, it is terrifying to imagine a repeat. The only way to prevent another disaster is to gradually become a less oil-dependent nation.

The other side of the story that has not been covered in the news as much as the natural disaster aspect is the 11 workers missing and presumed dead as a result of the explosion. So now, 11 lives, fishing and tourism industries in the Gulf of Mexico and marine and wildlife are threatened by this presumably safe and state-of-the-art technology.

We already have the means to harness energy from other sources that are safer, cleaner and more effective. For example, wind energy and solar power. The arguments against this stem from nothing more than fear of straying from what we know. We know oil, its cost, its capabilities. But we also know its darker side — the side responsible for human and wildlife death, rising prices and political strife.

An overnight change won't happen, but gradual change is just as effective. Old habits die hard and the American oil consumption habit is no different. We can only hope the disastrous outcome of this oil rig explosion will push us toward a healthier, cleaner and more efficient energy solution.



Liberal media bias taints news coverage



Ah yes, there's that liberal-biased media I know and "love."

It has occurred to me recently that all the press surrounding the large oil spill in the Gulf of Mexico is just about the cleanup efforts. I am not hearing about how it is basically Obama's fault that such a tragedy is occurring. It is probably for the best that news stories are not being aired. I mean, who really wants to hear that Obama is responsible for a disaster? Plus, why would the liberal media want to say anything bad about the best president ever (in their eyes).

I guess I shouldn't be so surprised that these stories are not circulating. Although, when Hurricane Katrina hit, it was President Bush's fault that the emergency help and aid didn't reach New Or-

leans in a timely manner, according to the media. Never mind the fact that the roads were blocked, flooded and impassible. It was still Bush's fault.

So, why the bias? Well, the short answer is, as always, money. Since the majority of news outlets are owned by just a few companies, it makes sense that several news stations and papers would run the same opinionated side of every story. The owners of these companies don't want to see someone they support portrayed negatively. Conversely, they do not mind if their outlets trash someone of whom they personally disapprove.

Unfortunately for conservatives, the major news outlets are owned by liberals. As a result, the majority of the news shown has a liberal slant to it. It's hard to avoid being biased in any sort of news because it is hard to not formulate an opinion on something that is happening. However, the mass media outlets need to avoid such bias. They are an influential part of many of our lives.

With having such a biased media, what kind of message does that send to aspiring journalists and young people? This biased reporting shows youth everywhere what they should think and does not teach them to think for themselves. It teaches youth everywhere that they should believe everything they hear because it comes from a reputable source, the news anchor. That's not

a good path to start down. Doing so will lead to complete trust in somebody besides yourself. Then you start relying on somebody else for everything, including what to think. That's when you are in trouble.

It's funny how the lack of negative stories can be a negative. Granted, the oil spill was in no way Obama's fault. Hurricane Katrina wasn't Bush's fault, either. Nor was the delay in getting supplies to New Orleans. I think that if the media is going to start blaming people for things that they are in no way responsible for, they should continue that practice no matter who resides at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave.

News should be just that — news. There should not be this slant toward one political party or ideal. It should just be news. If people want to see opinions about what is going on in the world, that's what the opinion page in papers is for. That's also what the Sunday morning political programs are for.

I don't like turning on the evening news and hearing about how great the president is just because he's not a conservative. I don't want that. I want to know what's happening in the world or locally, and that's all I want. Is that too much to ask?

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Ladies chase after the jerks, should give the gentlemen a chance



Sitting around with a group of friends after they clearly had a rough Saturday night — a night my mother would be happy to know I spent watching "Iron Man" and "House" — the topic of relations between the sexes came up, as it always does in these situations. The two most vocal girls repeatedly told us how much they hated jerks and, perhaps more no-

tably, how much they just want a "nice guy." The guy next to me leaned over and said, "You should so write about this in the Collegian."

Ladies of Manhattan, I have a little note for you this evening. You may say you want the nice guy, but you never seem to give that poor schmuck a chance. In the 2009 award-winning film, "Up in the Air," Vera Farmiga's character Alex said, "We all fall for the [jerk]. [Jerks] are spontaneous, they're unpredictable and they're fun. And then we're surprised when they turn out to be [jerks]."

I had to edit the quote there a little bit because this is a school newspaper, but you catch my drift. Girls tend to fall for the jerk and get upset when they find out he's a jerk. More than likely there was a nice guy sitting there next to them the whole time, but the second a jerk gets kicked out the door, another jerk walks in. Here's my advice: Let that nice guy have that chance. Trust me, I most likely don't even know the specific guy you're thinking about right now, but what I do know is that he has earned it.

In fairness to ladies everywhere, it's not totally your fault. My cousin, who explained this to me in his infinite wisdom, pointed out that if you don't bring some conflict into a relationship, the other person will. This is nicely complimented by something Dr. David Levy, noted computer and artificial intelligence expert, discussed in the commercialized ver-

sion of his dissertation. He analyzes the psychology behind why we fall in love and points out that, in many situations, conflict is actually something that sustains and sometimes creates attraction. You might be asking, why is a computer expert talking about love, but once you realize this commercial book was called "Love + Sex with Robots," it starts to make a little more sense, doesn't it?

Not that I'm comparing us all to robots — the vast majority of the book is about us fleshy humans and why we fall in love. What I'm getting at, ladies, is psychology and college thought are on your side here, but you all are better than that. If you really want the nice guy, pull a "Paranormal Activity" and demand it. There are

nice guys out there — in fact, there are over 9,000 of us, I promise — and you all need to start giving them a chance.

Normally I would have used my column to try and bring up the libertarian viewpoint on something or talk about a court case few people besides myself have heard about. But with summer flings already starting to begin, I feel this might be a wiser use of my few hundred words. Don't be afraid to let that gentleman out of the friend zone and into the boyfriend zone. You might find you both like it better when he's there.

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Stow ‘N Save

Taking care when storing clothes extends wear life



Caroline Sweeney

More often than not, fashion extends beyond wearing clothes. Having good fashion sense goes hand-in-hand with good clothing care.

I can't stress enough how many times I have seen a good outfit ruined because of rips, missing buttons and wrinkles. If you want to wear your clothes season after season, good care is an essential program.

Spring is in full swing and the semester is almost over, so now is the time to pack up all those cozy winter clothes.

STARTING IN A GOOD PLACE

The best place to start is by washing all your dirty, or possibly dirty, clothes. Storing dirty clothes is not only gross but it wears on the fabrics. Washing your clothes will allow for a more enjoyable experience come next fall. Doing all this also ensures that all your clothes come off the hangers.

Please, don't abuse your clothes and store them while they are still on the hangers. It ruins the shoulders and can create unruly creases in shirts, skirts and pants. This may seem like a fast fix at the time, but in the long run, keeping the hangers on takes up more space in a situation where the less space taken, the better.

Just like when you wash your clothes, separating out everything into piles will help the final packing process go faster. I like to fold all my clothes. I do believe in saving space, but rolling a bulky sweater does not save more room than just folding it nicely.

After sorting and folding, it is now time to pack everything up. I am the type of person that likes to know where everything is before I close up the boxes.



THE BOX DOES MATTER

Depending on how long you will be storing your clothes and where will determine what kind of packing tools you use. Winter clothes are cumbersome, so take that into consideration when picking out storage containers.

I am a huge believer in deep, clear plastic tubs. They are sturdy, and they stack and move well. Another plus is you can see what inside them, so no more sifting through nameless cardboard boxes to find your favorite pea coat.

Another great thing about plastic tubs is that they can be used over and over again. These tubs stand up to more wear and tear than the cardboard ones. Since these tubs come in all heights and depths, there is a tub for every kind of packing situation. Although these tubs are more expensive to begin with, they have a longer life span than cardboard.

The major reason that I use plastic is because there is less of a chance for damage to my clothing. I love my winter clothes and the longer I have my sweaters, the softer they get. The plastic tubs are a way to ensure that water, animals, dust and worst of all, moths, won't ruin my clothes.

A way to spruce up boring boxes is add a fun swatch of wrapping paper to the lid. Write what is inside the box on the paper and tape into the inside of lid. When you are unpacking, it will be more fun than sifting through boring boxes.



DIFFERENT CAN BE A PLUS

If conventional packing methods won't fit your situation, then think about space-saver bags. These bags have saved a lot of space in many of my closets.

I am not opposed to renting a storage unit for my winter clothes, but saving money should not be overlooked. If you are going to use these bags, your clothes should be treated the same way as they are with boxes. When I pack in space-saver bags, I put tissue paper between the layers of my clothes to keep them from getting too smushed.

Yes, I said smushed. It's true. I don't like it when my clothes are



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too close together. It doesn't help the fabric when it can't relax. The space-saver bags can do that. If space-saver bags are what you are looking to use, then make sure you get the reusable ones. There are one-time-only bags and those are a waste of money.

Let me clarify, when I say space-saver bags, I do not mean trash bags that have all the air pushed out of them. Trash bags are terrible for your clothes.



PAMPER YOUR FABRICS

If you treat your clothes well, they will treat you well in return. When I am almost done with packing a box, I throw in a scent packet right on top. This isn't just for show, it helps keep the musty smell out of the fabric.

Even if my clothes are packed in the most air tight container, it does not prevent a stale feeling in the clothes.

If this is something you are inter-



ested in doing, go for a light scent. I like a clean linen scent or something with citrus. I don't like floral scents because I think after six months in a closed container the scent can become a bit overwhelming.

All of these tips are little things to think about when de-winterizing your closet. I have already started packing up my closet for the big move this summer, but as that is happening I am taking special care of my winter favorites.

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Boxers/Briefs debate continues with no sign of resolution



Lucrecia Nold

To some, the ultimate question is, boxers or briefs? This age-old question has been asked often and usually as a joke amongst friends or about famous historical figures such as Albert Einstein or George Washington. Obviously, I cannot answer that question, but it is always humorous to hear people's arguments of why they believe one underwear style was worn instead of the other one.

Though this topic most often has a humorous sense to it, there is a bit of seriousness to it as well. Yes, guys have their personal opinion of what is better to wear, but there are many pros and cons to each undergarment that some may not realize.

I came across a website called His Room: Underwear & Activewear for Men, it had a list of several pros and cons for boxers and briefs. I modified to fit the college lifestyle.

BOXERS: PROS

- Comes in a wide array of colors and patterns
- Front fly is easier to use than briefs (some men tend



to be simple)

- Easier to take off
- Crotch temperature stays cooler
- Women tend to prefer boxers on their man when he is a little out of shape
- Considered socially acceptable loungewear
- Can camouflage a man's physique

BOXERS : CONS

- When wearer becomes excited, it shows
- Legs are open along the bottom
- Provides little support
- Bunches up when worn

- inside pants (nice butt?)
- Thick waistband can cause irritation
- The looseness can cause them to ride up above the waist

BRIEFS: PROS

- Prevents "dangling" (think about it).
- Won't bunch up when worn under pants
- Legs have elastic
- Provides support (where needed)
- Stay in place - no riding up
- Looks best on a guy in great shape (think Calvin Klein)



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BRIEFS: CONS

- Overlapping fly is almost impossible to use
- Generally not acceptable lounge wear (unless you're a redneck)
- When the elastic band deteriorates, the whole brief looks tacky (probably dingy too)
- Comes in fewer colors and patterns
- Moving from briefs to boxers has traditionally been a

- passage into manhood
- Can become out of shape and "bag" in all the wrong places

If you would like to check out more information such as theories of boxers and briefs to size charts visit the website: Hisroom.com.

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Both fans, journalists enjoyed a special season



Grant Guggisberg

What a year this has been. Whether it was the rejuvenation of K-State football or the incredible run by the basketball team, this year has been a great one for Wildcats everywhere. As my senior year winds down and I make plans to graduate and move on from my time at K-State, I can't help but look back at this year as one of the best in recent memory for Wildcat fans. Being able to cover it all for the Collegian only made things better for me personally. First, following K-State football under coach Bill Snyder was a joy. I never covered football when Prince was around, so I don't have anything else to compare to. However, I was glad I got to report on a team that played tough football that, if nothing else, was fun to watch. Sure, it would have been nice to follow the team to the Big 12 title game and a bowl game, but just finishing near the top and being in the conversation all season was a welcome change. Whoever covers football next season should have another great year as the team is loaded with talent and should be strong on both sides of the ball. Whether or not the team wins a Big 12 title, I suspect they will make a bowl game and give the fans a great end to the season. As good as the football season was for me, I enjoyed basketball season even more. I had multiple opportunities I'm sure I'll never have again. Getting the chance to sit courtside during the games against Texas and Kansas in Bramlage Coliseum was the experience of a lifetime. Enjoying a behind-the-scenes view of the production of ESPN's GameDay and the opportunity to interview Jay Bilas and Hubert Davis was also awesome and something that was probably a once-in-a-lifetime chance. From there, things got better. The team kept winning and before long, I was off to Kansas City, Mo., to watch the Wildcats fall just short of a tournament championship against Kansas. The experience, and the food, was great all the way around. I also enjoyed traveling to Oklahoma City and Salt Lake City to follow the Wildcats in the NCAA tournament. I had never previously been to a tournament game as a fan, so to go and sit courtside was worth the long drive through the night. The only thing that could have made it better was a trip to the Final Four. However, the basketball team gave me and everyone on the sports staff a great season. The crazy thing is they are all set to be just as good next year. Being a sports journalist isn't always flashy. The pay is low, the hours are long and the jobs are scarce. However, after working the K-State beat for a whole year, I have seen all the perks that come along with working in sports. The payoff during a winning season more than makes up for the trouble I'm having trying to find a job in a dying industry.

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Pushing Ahead



Jeron Mastrud, tight end, evades a defender in last October's game against Texas A & M University.

Jonathon Knight | COLLEGIAN

Former K-State player finds home in NFL

Ashley Dunkak | COLLEGIAN

Jeron Mastrud could be a recruiter for K-State. The senior from Beaverton, Ore., who played 48 of 49 possible games in his four-year career as a tight end - and who recently signed with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers of the NFL as an undrafted free agent - has nothing but good things to say about the university. "On my recruiting visit, I remember going to a basketball game played in Missouri, and I saw the students do the Wabash for the first time, and I was like, 'Ah, that is wild!'" Mastrud said. "And then, ever since, that's just what it is. The purple, the Wabash, how crazy everyone is out there about K-State ... I don't know, it's just a feeling you only get by going there." When Mastrud came out for his visit, he said he felt like he was at home, like he was in a comfortable place. Despite it being a three-and-a-half hour plane flight, plus a two-hour drive away from his hometown, he said he still got a feeling of "this fits." He said his friends back home give him grief and ask what he is doing wearing purple, but Mastrud laughs it off. "They just don't really get it," he said.

Mastrud was an Academic All-Big 12 selection three times and an Academic All-American second teamer twice. His parents are teachers, so Mastrud said they made sure to be on him about getting homework done as a kid, but dedication to academics was also something he took upon himself. "I want my homework to be done, and not only do I want it done, I want it to be the best," Mastrud said. "I want my football game to speak for itself and I want my schoolwork to speak for itself. I just like knowing that I put my best into my work on the field and my work off the field." Mastrud's father, Brad, is the football coach of Southridge High School in Beaverton. The first word out of his son's mouth when asked to describe how it was growing up with a coach as a dad was "awesome." Where Mastrud grew up, kids could not play football until fifth grade, he said. He played soccer up to that point, but he converted as soon as possible. Mastrud said playing in the NFL is something people dream about all the time and something he has dreamed of since his days playing football in the yard with his brother. Mastrud said his dad would tell him everything he needed to know about the

game, from the basics when he was little to more advanced subjects such as positions, techniques, schemes, the qualities it takes to be a good player and a good person as he grew up. He said his dad taught him at a young age to be hardworking, diligent, committed and dedicated. As far as becoming the tight end he is today, Mastrud credits Frank Leonard. Leonard coached tight ends at K-State during Mastrud's junior year and now he is doing the same with the St. Louis Rams in the NFL. While Mastrud admits that playing NFL football - days filled with film, workouts, practices, games and other team obligations - sounds much more appealing than searching for a job in a tough economy, he believes the game's benefits extend beyond physical talent. "There are just so many things the game can teach you that you can apply in real life or in another work setting," Mastrud said. "That if you can do them on a football field in front of as little as 30,000 fans to as many as 100,000 fans yelling at you and you can successfully execute and perform, there shouldn't be anything else in life that you couldn't deal with after pressure like that."

BASEBALL

Wildcats to welcome Gophers for midweek series

Justin Nutter | COLLEGIAN

After allowing 38 runs in a high-scoring series loss at Oklahoma over the weekend, the K-State baseball team will try to return to form when it welcomes Minnesota to Tointon Family Stadium for a two-game midweek series, which starts today. No. 20 K-State (30-12) enters today's game with a 28-20 all-time mark against Big Ten Conference opponents, but has fared much worse against the Golden Gophers (19-25). The Wildcats are winless in six tries against Minnesota, having been swept once at home and once on the road. This is the first meeting between the teams since 1994. The Wildcats looked as though they would battle No. 1 Texas for the conference title after a hot start in league play, but they have fallen on hard times as of late, losing four of their last seven contests. K-State has continue to struggle mightily away from home, as all four losses have come on the road. "We didn't quit, we competed pretty hard," head coach Brad Hill said of the series against the Sooners. "We just didn't get it done." However, two games at home might be what K-State needs to break out of its current slump. During the 2010 season, K-State has won 18 of 20 games within the friendly confines of Manhattan, compared to a 12-10 mark on the road. K-State will send sophomore starter Kayvon Bahramzadeh to the mound for the series opener. Bahramzadeh, a native of Tucson, Ariz., appears to be building some momentum af-

ter a shaky start to the season. In his last two starts, he's given up just five runs in 11 innings while striking out nine batters. As of press time, no starter had been announced for the Gophers. Offensively, Minnesota has been paced this season by Michael Kvasnicka. The junior catcher/outfielder owns a .353 batting average through 44 games. He also leads the Gophers in doubles (19), total bases (100) and slugging percentage (.599). Sophomore first baseman Nick O'Shea has also made his presence felt from the plate, as he is hitting .350 and leads the team with eight home runs. The duo of Adam Muenster and Nick Martini has emerged as one of the most dangerous hitting tandems in the Big 12 Conference and will look to continue that trend against the Gophers. Muenster, a senior third baseman, enters Tuesday with a 24-game hitting streak. Martini, a sophomore outfielder, put together a school record 26-game streak of his own earlier this season. That marks the first time two Wildcats have seen streaks of 20 or more games in the same season. "That's what you hope you see out of your experienced guys," Hill said. "They know how to prepare, they've been through this before. Those are streaks you don't see very often, I don't care how good you are and how prepared you are. Those two guys have been outstanding for us." First pitch for today's action is set for 6:30 p.m. The game also marks the fourth and final installment of the annual T-Shirt Tuesday promotion. The first 100 fans through the gates will receive a free shirt.



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K-State starting pitcher **Kayvon Bahramzadeh** throws a pitch in last Tuesday's 12-4 win against Chicago State. Bahramzadeh allowed just five hits and three runs with seven strikeouts in six innings of work.

High school volleyball coach

Danny Davis | COLLEGIAN

Manhattan High School has hired a new volleyball coach for the 2010 season. Lisa Kinderknecht, former MHS softball coach, was named head volleyball coach last week. This comes after Coach Lori Martini resigned her position after coaching MHS volleyball for 11 years, according to a March press release.

According to the press release, Kinderknecht has taught within the Manhattan school system for 19 years. Currently, she is the department chair of physical education and the P.E. teacher for MHS, said Terry McCarty, MHS principal.

“We are thrilled to be able to hire Lisa Kinderknecht to take over as head volleyball coach at Manhattan High School,” said Mike Marsh, MHS athletics director, in the press release. “She brings terrific qualities, abilities and knowledge that will only add to the strong tradition of Manhattan High School volleyball.”

Kinderknecht coached the MHS softball team to several 6A State Softball tournaments, according to the press release. She stepped down as softball head coach to focus on her daughter when she entered high school, McCarty said. Now that her daughter has graduated, McCarty said Kinderknecht has been wanting to start coaching again.

Kinderknecht has different levels of volleyball coaching experience. Although she has not coached volleyball in several years, McCarty said he is confident Kinderknecht will be an asset to the school’s athletics program and will lead the team to a successful season.

“She is a proven coach; she’s had success in the sports that she has coached,” McCarty said. “Prior to her being the head softball coach, she also coached volleyball.”

Last season, the MHS Volleyball team was ranked sixth in the state according to MaxPreps, a high school athletics website. They advanced to the state semifinals where they lost to Blue Valley West.

RUN | Alpha Phi Alpha honors Rev Run’s accomplishments at series’ lecture



Above: “Rich Double,” a local rapper originally from Miami, Fla., shamelessly plugs his mix tape by giving a copy to Reverend Run during the student Q-and-A session. Right: Rev Run was presented with a plaque in honor of the work he has done in hip-hop and empowering youth.

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to freestyle. Edward Bohannon, a sophomore in journalism and mass communications, said he attended the lecture because Rev Run is a prominent hip-hop artist and his words of wisdom are insightful.

He said he enjoyed the Q-and-A segment the most because it gave students the ability to talk to Rev Run. And he “spat a nice freestyle,” said Bohannon.

At the end of the night Alpha Phi Alpha members presented Rev Run with an Alpha Excellence Award for his contribution to hip-hop music and his dedication to empowering youth, families and fans.

Simmons stayed afterward for pictures and autographs.

“Sometimes when you think you know it all, you miss out on blessings, so be open to new ideas,” said Simmons.

Alpha Phi Alpha features speakers every year for their lecture series.



The chicken or the egg...



Students in the stands take a group test for a FFA event in Weber Hall on Monday afternoon. The students were also tested on their ability to judge chickens and eggs.

SUSTAINABILITY | New courses, programs planned



Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN

K-State has promoted sustainability by replacing regular light bulbs on campus with LEDs to conserve energy.

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opportunities where campus buildings could make savings along two fronts, how occupants use energy and how building systems are operating.

Champion said he expects the position to be filled by the end of next week and will start work in mid-summer.

“All of that is related to resources conservation,” Champion said. “But that is not the only thing that is part of the sustainability conversation.”

Many programs at K-State are looking into offering academic opportunities related to sustainability, ranging from courses, to minors and certificate programs.

“Individual departments are looking into how their programs or majors can incorporate what sustainability means for their discipline,” he said. “An important part of the conversation is how we are preparing for the challenges society is facing.”

Professors are also encouraged to apply for grants to develop research in the area, including global development and social justice issues. The outreach and extension program is also a vehicle to serve the community in terms of getting information out there, Champion said.

“We have a responsibility to develop academic programs, research and outreach programs that reach the state of Kansas or beyond,” Champion said. “That also reflects our commitment to balance the triple bottom line.”

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Greensburg comes back strong by building sustainability



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1. Housing and Dining Staff **Brain Jaworski** and **John Lantz** get a feel for Greensburg's 80yd football field made from ground up tires, which serve as an shock-absorbant field.

2. Greentown celebrated its grand opening of the first of Greensburg's 12 Eco-Homes, the Silo Eco-Home. During the building process this entirely eco-friendly home was put to the test. Two cars were dropped on the home from 60 feet above the roof, simulating 160,000 pounds of pressure. The cars were totaled, but the house was undamaged.

3. **Trish Gott**, Leadership Studies professor, looks at Greensburg's city hall sign while K-State student and Greensburg resident **Taylor Schmidt** explains how solar panels will absorb the sun and power the sign during the night.

4. **Sue Pray**, secretary for the Leadership Studies Building, observes Greensburg's 10-turbine wind farm. Greensburg is powered by two and excess power is used by other Kansas communities.

5. By mid-August construction will be completed on the K-12 Kiowa County School. The school is LEED Platinum in eco-standards and is one of the greenest buildings in the U.S.

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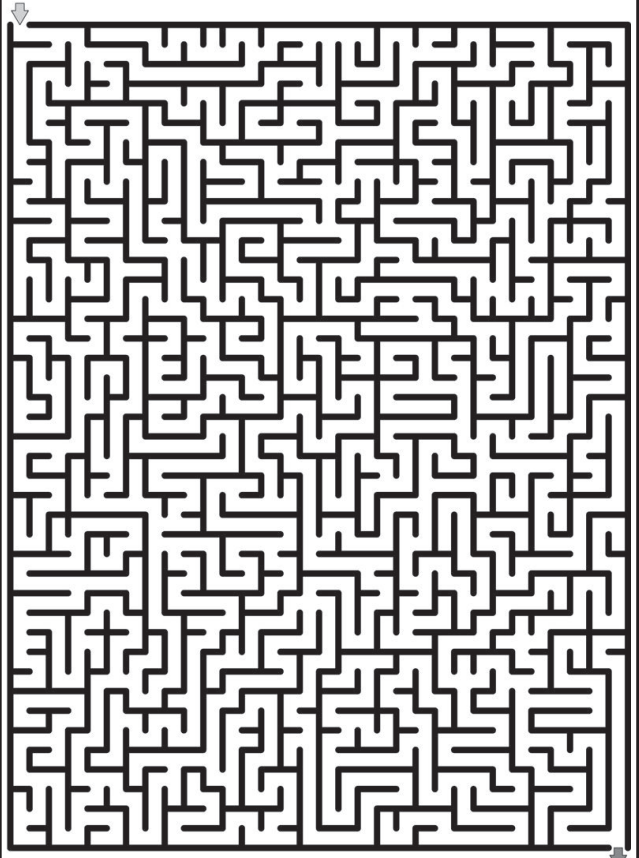
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